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'HUG YOUR CHILDREN AND TELL THEM THAT YOU LOVE THEM'

After weeks of uncertainty, the father of a Harvard man whose body was pulled from the Charles River is 'grateful that Zach is coming home.' 2

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3 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

US STUDENT SENTENCED TO 15 YEARS HARD LABOR IN N. KOREA

North Korea's supreme court sentenced American student Otto Warmbier, who was arrested while visiting the country, to 15 years of hard labor on Wednesday for crimes against the state. Warmbier, a 21-year-old University of Virginia student, was detained in January for trying to steal an item bearing a propaganda slogan from his hotel in Pyongyang, North Korean media said previously. "The accused confessed to the serious offense against the DPRK he had committed, pursuant to the U.S. government's hostile policy toward it, in a bid to impair the unity of its people after entering it as a tourist," the state-controlled KCNA news agency reported, using the acronym for the Democratic People's Republic of Korea. REUTERS

BELGIUM NAMES DEAD GUNMAN

2 Belgian authorities identified the gunman killed in a raid targeting suspects in the Paris attacks as a 35-year-old Algerian and said police had detained two others while finding an Islamic State flag at the scene. Investigators believe much of the planning and preparation for the Nov. 13 shooting and bombing rampage in Paris that killed 130 people was conducted in Brussels by young French and Belgian nationals, some of whom fought as militants in Syria. On Tuesday, six Belgian and French police officers arrived to search a flat in a Brussels suburb and came under a barrage of automatic weapons fire through a door from at least two people barricaded inside, injuring four officers. A special forces sniper shot dead gunman Mohamed Belkaid when he tried to fire at police from a window, prosecutors said. REUTERS

DC COMMUTERS FIGHT TRAFFIC AMID SUBWAY SHUTDOWN

3 Washington, D.C. area commuters battled heavy traffic in cars, on bicycles and aboard crowded buses on Wednesday as the second-busiest U.S. subway system shut down for emergency safety checks. Some of the estimated 700,000 people who ride the Washington-area Metro system on a typical weekday complained that they had little time to prepare after the unprecedented shutdown was announced late on Tuesday afternoon. It is intended to give safety crews time to inspect 600 underground cables that could pose a fire risk. The shutdown also raised concerns about the safety of a system that has long been plagued by smoky tunnels, breakdowns and deadly accidents. REUTERS

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Missing posters hang outside the Bell in Hand in the area where Zach Marr was last seen. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Marr's family mourns death

Zachary Marr had been missing since a celebration in a pub back in February.

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The search for a missing man from Central Massachusetts has finally come to a tragic end.

After more than a month of efforts to locate 22-year-old Zachary Marr, of Harvard, authorities announced the man's body had been found in the Charles River near Paul Revere Park and the Museum of Science on Tuesday.

"We are grateful that Zach is coming home," his father Matthew Marr said in a Wednesday press conference at a Harvard police station, according to media accounts of the event.

Just before his disappearance, Marr had been celebrating his birthday at the Bell in Hand Tavern on Feb. 13 when he stepped outside to smoke a cigarette in the early morning's freezing cold, relatives said at the time.

After he went missing, friends and family fanned out around the city, taping pictures of his face to poles and store windows.

Suspecting the worst, police in recent weeks scoured the nearby waterway in a hunt for his body over several diving expeditions. But it was a pair of bystanders who spotted Marr's body on Tuesday and brought the search to an end, state police told The Boston Globe.

"No matter the situation, good or bad, take the time to hug your children and tell them that you love them."
Matthew Marr

Authorities did not suspect foul play and evidence did "not immediately suggest violent trauma," but the chief medical examiner will nonetheless perform an autopsy to determine the cause of death, a release from the Suffolk DA's office said.

Investigators previously announced they had seen video footage showing Marr headed toward the water.

"Cold weather, drinking, being out in the cold, that takes a huge toll on the human body," Deborah Drummey, the longtime girlfriend of Marr's father, told the Globe. "It was really, honestly a horrible, horrible, horrible accident,"

Speaking to media on Wednesday, the grieving father shared a message with fellow parents.

"No matter the situation, good or bad, take the time to hug your children and tell them that you love them," Marr said.

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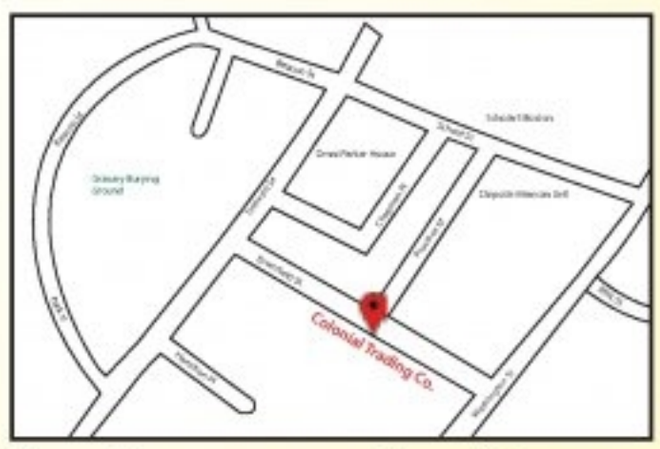

BRIEF

Medford police officer draws scrutiny for anti-Islam Facebook post

A Boston-area police officer is facing criticism for a Facebook post he shared that seemingly condones bombing Muslims.

Medford police officer Jason Montalbano was facing scrutiny on Wednesdy for a recent Facebook post he shared that depicts an atomic bomb's mushroom cloud captioned with, "Japan has been at peace with the U.S. since September 2, 1945. It's time we made peace with Islam," Fox 25 Boston reported.

"You can't be a neutral officer on the street if you have these ideas about a certain group of people," Medford Mayor Stephanie M. Burke was quoted by WCVB. "So, it's not acceptable."

Montalbano has also drawn the attention of the Washington, D.C.-based Council on Islamic Relations, which has released a message indicating they are concerned over the officer's social media post, Fox 25 added.

"We try to uphold the utmost of standards with everybody in the public, and we don't want anybody to think of us as people that are discriminatory to anyone in any way," Medford police Lt. Paul Covino said to Fox.

Yusufi Vali, executive director of the Islamic Society of Boston Cultural Center, said to WCVB that hostility toward Muslims has been greater since the presidential election cycle began.

The Medford police department's social media policy stated that officers should conduct themselves online with behavior that is beyond reproach, Fox added.

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Time to raise the tent

Mayor Marty Walsh joins with Tent Master Michael Leclair for the tent-raising ceremony for the Big Apple Circus on Wednesday at City Hall Plaza. The circus's 38th new show, "The Grand Tour," will begin on March 24. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

New CDC guidelines aim to fight opioid abuse

Fed health agency says sales and prescriptions have more than quadrupled since 1999.

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A newly released framework for prescribing and taking painkillers offers doctors and patients strategies for handling the highly addictive opioid class of drugs and alternatives to prescribing them altogether.

On Tuesday, the Centers for Disease Control released the voluntary guidelines urging medical professionals to offer non-opioid treatments, to prescribe the drugs — which include OxyContin and Vicodin — in low doses and to monitor patients carefully, The Wall Street Journal reported.

"If you're prescribing an opiate to a patient for the first time, that's a momentous decision," CDC Director Tom Frieden told the Journal. "That may change that patient's life for the worse forever. So you've really got to think carefully before doing it."

The CDC has said opioid sales and prescriptions have more than quadrupled since 1999, Newsweek reported in a related article, and an average of 40 Americans die every day from opioid overdose.

The guidelines were introduced a day after Gov. Charlie Baker signed into law a bill to reduce the drugs' availability through limits on prescription amounts and allowing patients to partially fill opioid prescriptions.

"We have not seen — and we will not see — a more comprehensive, thoughtful, game-changing piece of legislation in this entire country," said Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey, according to MassLive.

Body found on Red Line tracks disrupts service

Service was shut down on the MBTA Red Line at Alewife Station on Wednesday as emergency crews responded to a person on the tracks. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Service on the Red Line at Alewife reopened following a two-hour closure Wednesday after investigators found a body on the tracks, according to the MBTA.

Trips resumed just before 1 p.m., the agency tweeted.

The victim has not been identified.

The T announced the disruption between Davis and the Cambridge terminal station around 10:45 a.m. Shuttle buses replaced trips between the two stations temporarily.

Emergency vehicles and personnel descended on the station during the incident. SPENCER BUELL

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RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Trump warns of 'riots' if denied GOP nomination

Trump might fall short of the majority required, enabling the party's establishment to put forward another name at the July convention to formally pick its candidate.

Horses line up against protestors at the University of Illinois. GETTY IMAGES

Republican front-runner Donald Trump warned on Wednesday of riots if he is denied the party's presidential nomination after a string of primary election victories, raising the temperature even more in a heated White House race.

The outspoken billionaire New York businessman scored big wins in primaries in Florida, Illinois and North Carolina on Tuesday, knocking out rival Marco Rubio and bringing him closer to the 1,237 convention delegates he needs to win the nomination.

But Trump lost the crucial state of Ohio and left the door open for those in the party trying to stop him from becoming the Republican nominee for the Nov. 8 election.

In an interview with CNN on Wednesday, Trump said the party could not deny him the nomination should he fail to win enough delegates.

"I don't think you can say that we don't get it automatically. I think you'd have riots. I think you'd have riots. I'm representing many, many millions of people."

While the Republican race became mired deeper in turmoil, Hillary Clinton won victories in Florida, Illinois, Ohio and North Carolina on Tuesday that cast doubt on Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders' ability to overtake her for the Democratic Party's nomination.

Recent outbreaks of violence at Trump rallies have prompted President Barack Obama, a Democrat, and mainstream Republican figures to speak out against the real estate magnate. REUTERS

Rubio's run had early problems

Marco Rubio had all that you need in a Republican presidential candidate: fluency on the issues, a conservative outlook, crossover appeal as a Cuban-American and youthful good looks.

But in an election year when anyone associated with the Republican establishment is seen as tainted, Rubio ended his campaign after New York real estate mogul Donald Trump won the coveted primary in Rubio's home state of Florida on Tuesday.

How the 44-year-old senator got to this point is a story of miscalculations and missed opportunities, according to interviews with more than a dozen campaign officials, financial donors and Republican strategists.

Rubio attempted to position himself as a new-age Republican, the son of Cuban immigrants who was able to connect with everyday voters with tales of his hard-luck upbringing. He also tried to appeal to America's growing Hispanic population to help boost his party's chances of claiming victory in the Nov. 8 election.

He got off to a difficult start.

His advisers wanted to run a campaign where it made more sense to be on Fox News, a channel popular with Republicans, or on other cable networks and local broadcasters whose clips can go viral on social media, rather than spend a lot of time in small towns in Iowa and New Hampshire.

The early nominating contests there often shape the narrative and direction of presidential elections.

So Rubio made a strategic gamble. He would try a different approach in those two states, strategists familiar with his campaign said. He would try to save time and money by making strategic stops in those states rather than carpet-bomb them with multiple visits. REUTERS

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Ex-Subway pitchman beaten in prison: TMZ

Ex-Subway pitchman Jared Fogle GETTY IMAGES

Former Subway sandwich chain pitchman Jared Fogle, who is serving a sentence for child pornography and sex offenses, was beaten in a Colorado federal prison in late January by another inmate, according to TMZ.

Prisons officials and a lawyer for Fogle did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

In December, Fogle, who became famous after losing weight on a diet that included sandwiches from the fast-food chain, appealed his 15-1/2-year sentence.

He pleaded guilty on Nov. 19 to charges of child pornography and traveling for illicit paid sex with minors.

TMZ reported that Fogle suffered a bloody nose, swollen face and scratches on his neck after being beaten on Jan. 29 in a recreation yard by inmate Steven Nigg.

Nigg, who is in custody on a weapons charge, got a small cut on his left hand in the fight and was put in solitary confinement as punishment, TMZ said.

The low-security Englewood prison located in Littleton, Colorado, has a population of 959 inmates, according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons website.

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BRIEF

Suspended UN diplomat pleads guilty in US bribery case

A suspended deputy United Nations ambassador from the Dominican Republic pleaded guilty on Wednesday to charges that he participated in a scheme to bribe a former U.N. General Assembly president.

Francis Lorenzo, 48, admitted in federal court in Manhattan that he engaged in conspiracies to commit bribery and money laundering, as part of an agreement to cooperate in the U.S. investigation.

Lorenzo admitted he facilitated bribe payments from Ng Lap Seng, a billionaire real estate developer in Macau, to John Ashe, a former U.N. ambassador from Antigua and Barbuda and who served as General Assembly president from 2013 to 2014.

Those bribes, Lorenzo admitted, were paid to Ashe to seek United Nations support of a U.N.-sponsored conference center in Macau. Lorenzo, who prosecutors said received bribes himself from Ng, said payments were also made to other unnamed foreign officials.

Lorenzo is the third defendant to plead guilty to charges arising out of a case U.S. prosecutors announced in October involving a scheme starting in 2011 to pay more than $1.3 million in bribes to Ashe.

Prosecutors said those bribes included more than $500,000 that Ng, who made the payment through intermediaries including Lorenzo and Jeff Yin, Ng's assistant.

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"I understand what I was doing, as I described it, was wrong."

Lorenzo said in court

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Jennifer Garner doesn't want your pity

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Yes, Ben Affleck has a big superhero movie coming out next week, so he's doing a lot of interviews that inevitably lead to mentions of his split from Jennifer Garner. But she also has a movie coming out, which is why, following that in-depth Vanity Fair interview, she's not quite done offering glimpses into what the last year of her life has been like. For instance, the "Today" show's Savannah Guthrie observed that it must be extra difficult to "go through something like that in the public eye" — without a hint of irony! But Garner doesn't want pity. "You know what? It's not easy to go through it, period. I have found going through it in the public eye, it's just another facet of it," she says. "For anyone, when your life shifts in any way, it's tricky enough. But I have found people to be so warm and loving that it hasn't been nearly as bad as you might imagine."

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Celine Dion reacts strongly to impersonation

Did you see Ariana Grande's amazing run of impressions of other singers on "Saturday Night Live"? Lots of people did, and they were pretty impressed — if a little freaked out by the apparent witchcraft. This wasn't the singer's first time letting everyone in on her unusual talent. Grande also did a round of singing impressions with Jimmy Fallon, and much like in her "SNL" stint, her Celine Dion was one of the strongest. And you know who totally agrees? Ms. Dion herself. Grande relayed a bit of oversharing from the Quebecois crooner in an interview with iHeart Radio's Elvis Duran. "When I met Celine, she told me," Grande says. "She was like, 'When I saw you [on Fallon], I peed!'" That escalated quickly.

Olivia Wilde is 'too sophisticated'

Hollywood has a whole bunch of fun and interesting euphemisms for criticizing actresses for things out of their control, and Olivia Wilde recently learned a new one. "The funniest thing I heard recently was that I was too sophisticated," she tells Howard Stern. "And I was like, Oh, that sounds nice. I like that feedback. I didn't get the part, but I'm a very sophisticated person. And then I found out later that they actually said 'old.' I want to make a translation sheet for Hollywood that's all the feedback your agents give you and what it really means." That film she was too old for, by the way? "Wolf of Wall Street," for a role that went to Margo Robbie because the then-28 Wilde was too old. But on the bright side, at least she got on Martin Scorsese's radar: "I did not [have to audition for 'Vinyl'] because I had auditioned unsuccessfully for 'Wolf of Wall Street.'"

Gwyneth Paltrow gets into sex dust

Gwyneth Paltrow has a beautiful plan for your life, and it involves a morning smoothie filled with moon dust and a parasitic fungus, the ingredients for which will set you back a cool $220. But don't worry, the actual daily cost breaks down to something closer to $10 for each smoothie, which is totally reasonable, right? The important thing, according to a Goop post about the concoction, is that moon dust. "Gwyneth drinks one of these every morning, whether or not she's detoxing," the blog reports. "Choose your Moon Juice moon dust depending on what the day ahead holds — brain before a long day at the office, sex dust before a date." You know, I feel like there are better uses for a term as awesome as "sex dust." We should keep searching.

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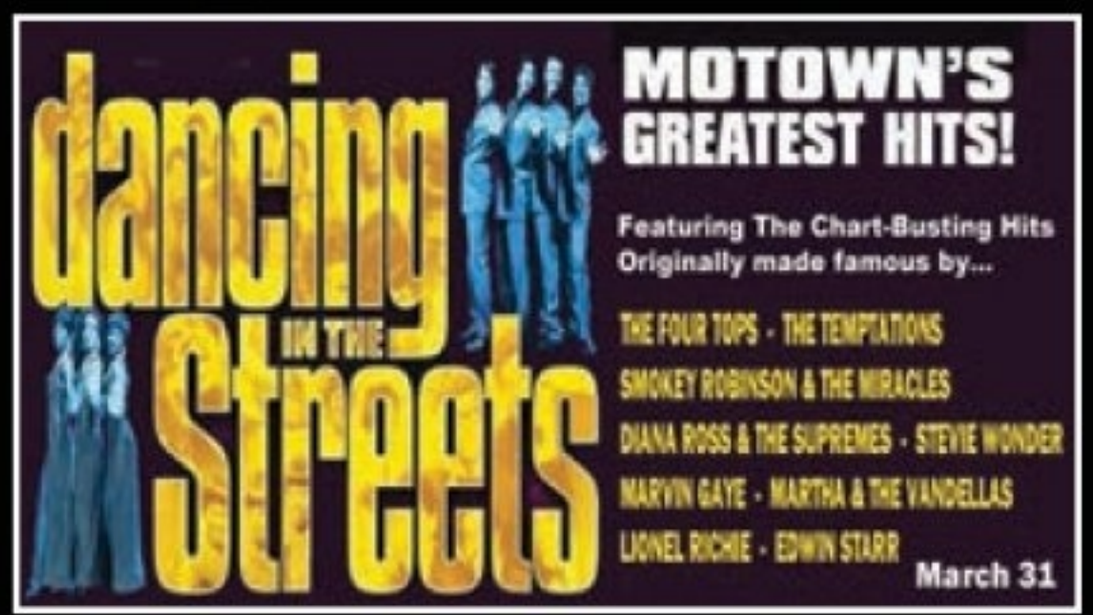
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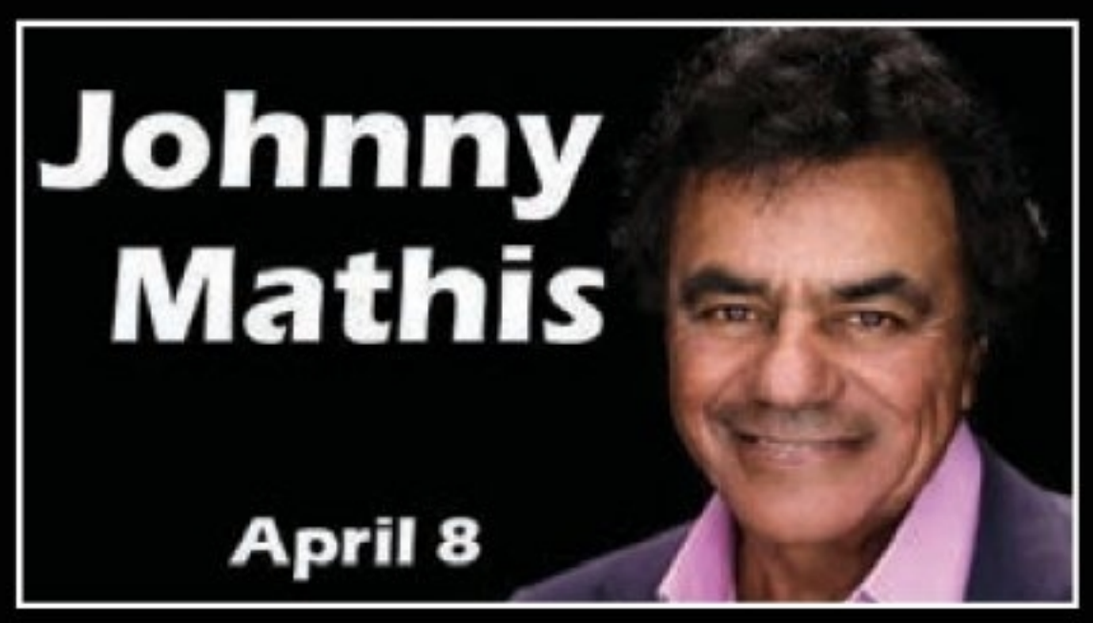

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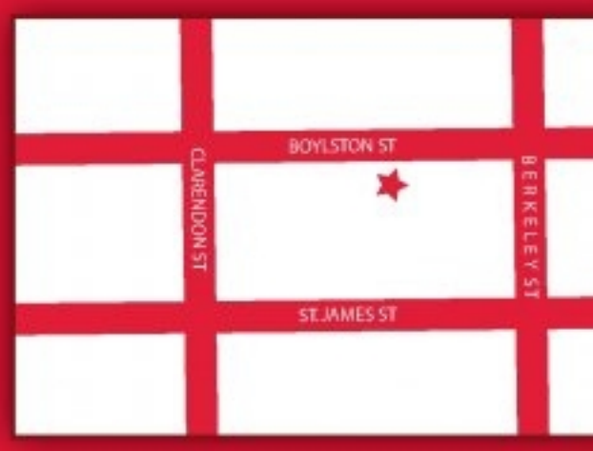

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Eugenio Derbez comes to Hollywood

The "Instructions Not Included" star finds laughs in the drama "Miracles from Heaven"

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Eugenio Derbez is a massively successful Mexican writer, director and actor — just ask his 8.4 million Twitter followers — but if he had it his way he'd only be an actor. Luckily that's what he gets to do in "Miracles from Heaven," playing an in-demand pediatric specialist with a penchant for clowning around. He winds up tending to a young girl (Kylie Rogers) who has a rare, incurable abdominal problem, at the behest of her harried mom (Jennifer Garner).

How were you first approached about this project?

It was through Patricia Riggen, the director, because we'd worked together. This is my third movie working with Patricia, and when she called me for this project she said, "You can't say no to this project. This is about a doctor who happens to be about your age, he is Mexican and he treats his patients with a lot of comedy."

Did you get much time with your real-life counterpart?

Yeah. I mean, not enough probably as I would've liked. He was in Boston working. I did all my research through the Internet, and then we talked a lot through Skype about how he works with the kids, how he treated them and why he used all this comedy to get to them.

Did you bring any of your own personal comic style to it?

Of course. Actually, here everyone is scared about lawsuits or whatever, but I have a collection of the most funny ties you can imagine. Like, tons of them. So I brought Patricia all these funny and unique ties, and she went, "But we don't have the rights for all of them." And I said, "But look at them! I bought them in Mexico, nobody's going to sue you!" So we just used the Elmo tie, but it was enough.

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Has being a director yourself, including on the hit "Instructions Not Included," changed how you approach working as an actor?

It's absolutely different. I've been directing myself my entire career, and when I come and work with another director I enjoy it very much. When I'm involved in every aspect, I'm always suffering. Every time I see my shows, I can see my eyes. I can see that I'm not acting — I'm directing. I'm more worried about the camera of the other actors than my delivery. So when I have the opportunity to work with people like Patricia, I completely relax. I'm very easygoing, I'm not one of those guys who are giving directions to the director.

How are things different for you here in the U.S. after the success of "Instructions not Included"?

Well, my life changed completely. A lot of doors opened here, and now I have a lot of offers to make movies. I signed a deal with Lionsgate, so we're developing five movies in a row. And then I signed a deal with NBC Universal Television to develop a series. If you find the correct movie or TV series, the Latin audience will show up. There have been a lot mistakes when they've tried to reach that audience. They think that with just some immigrant or narcos themes, you can bring them to the movies, but it's harder than that. You have to know the audience very well.

How to be the most Boston-y Bostonian

Because if anyone knows, it's the Dropkick Murphys.

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Boston's veritable musical patron saints the Dropkick Murphys kicked off a 27-date tour in February, which culminates in their annual hometown St. Patrick's Day jamboree. The band's traditional run of Boston shows (March 16-20) features an additional reason to celebrate: 2016 marks the band's 20th anniversary.

We asked Dropkick Murphys' co-vocalist and co-founder Ken Casey for his take on how the band stuck through 20 years and eight studio albums, the latest of which, "Signed and Sealed in Blood," came out in 2013.

"We've had the same lineup for many years and we all feel like we're on the same page," he says. "You can hear it in the last two records. There are many rock bands through the years who probably wanted to kill each other and they still make good records. But for us, if everyone's in a good space, it results in what people want from a Dropkick Murphys record, which is hopefully is to put a smile on their face."

We also asked this most Boston of Boston bands how to be the most Boston-y Bostonian. Drummer Matt Kelly fills us in below, so to speak.

The Most Boston Saying: "Fahhkin.' This is the most useful modifier in most Boston neighborhoods' vernacular."

The Most Boston Place to Blackout: "The Penny Post — rest in peace. It was sketchy and had a coffin."

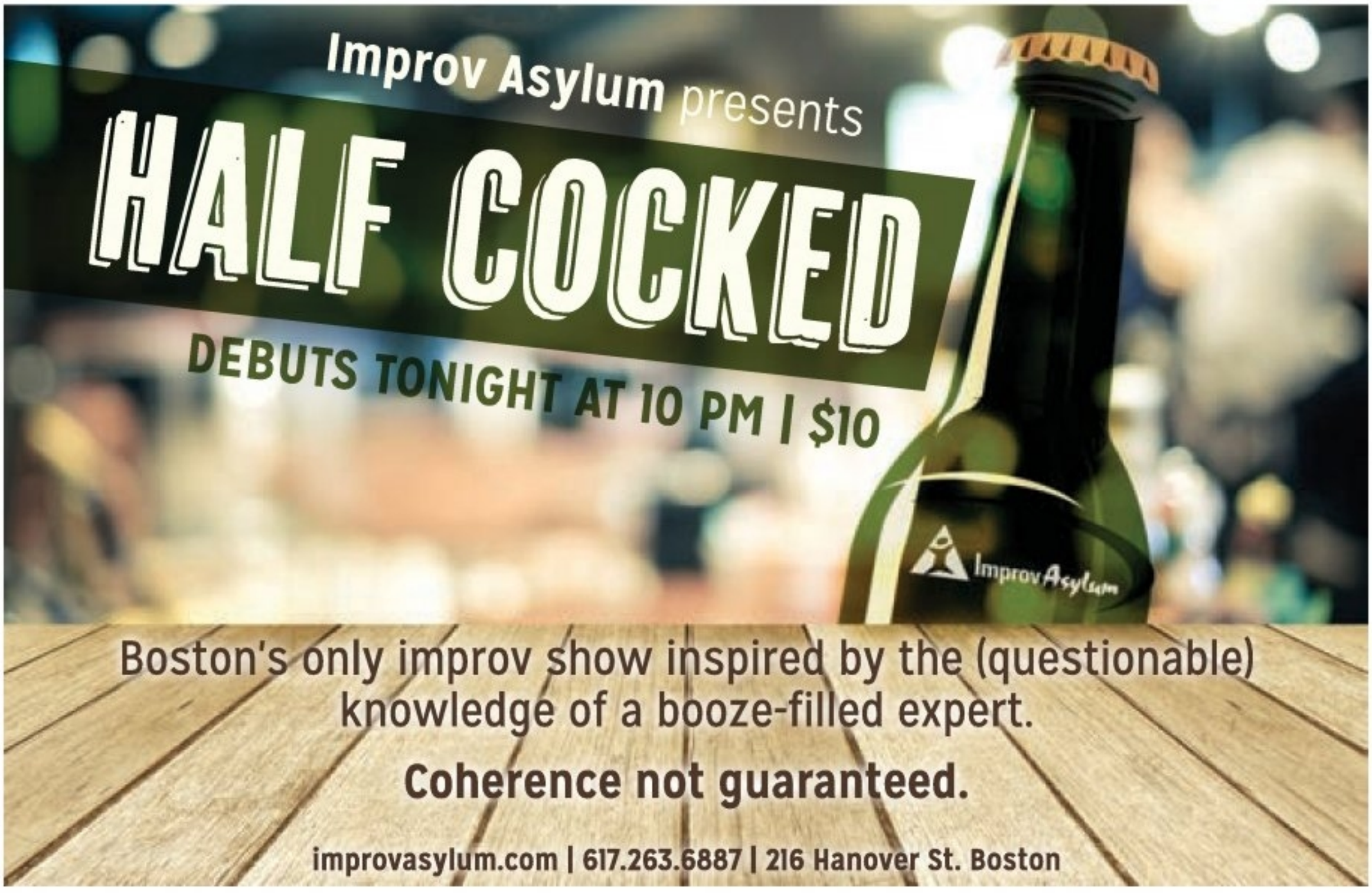
The Most Boston Bar to Perform in: "The Rathskeller. [It was] the embodiment of Boston rock from before you were born. RIP."

The Most Boston T-Shirt Ever Made: "An inside-out Baracuta. That's what people did to show they were wearing the real thing and not a London Fog or Sears. Yeah, I know a Baracuta isn't a T-shirt, but I'm the one answering the questions here, Goofy."

The Most Boston Beer to Order: "Bud Light. Because you can drink 25 of them, khed."

The Most Boston Late Night Foodery: "Little Steve's Pizza. Centrally located and good. Enough said."

The Most Boston Song Ever Recorded: ""Daisy Chain" by the F.U.'s. It described Boston in 1982 and it still rings true to this day."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THEATER

"A Southern Victory"

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Boston Playwrights' Theater
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This light-hearted play, based on playwright Gina Young's own early '90s tween years, and presented here for the first time on the East Coast by Flat Earth Theater, would be a typical teenage growing pains tale, but expect one that's far less typical.

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The Boston LGBTQIA Artist Alliance presents work from 20 different artists, all looking towards the future of sexual politics in an age of apparent acceptance and assimilation for nonstraight folks. But who's been left behind in the wake of these victories? What's left to be done?

The Uncanny Home of Our Imagination

Saturday through April 9
Nave Gallery Annex
53 Chester St., Somerville
Free, info@navegallery.org
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This exhibition explores the ways in which we psychologically imprint ourselves onto our homes and the objects they contain. The artists convey the idea by taking common household objects and making them uncanny somehow, suggestive of an owner.

POETRY

Marie Howe

Friday, 5:30 p.m.
Boston University College of General Studies
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Marie Howe is one of America's premier contemporary poets. She's best known for her 1998 book "What the Living Do," which found her wrestling with her brother's death from AIDS.

MOVIES

"Sembene!"

Friday, 7 p.m.
Paramount Center
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This documentary about Senegalese novelist and filmmaker Ousmane Sembene, who came from humble roots to be hailed as the father of African cinema and a spokesman for African identity in post-colonial era. The screening includes an intro and Q and A with director Samba Gadjigo and Emerson professor Claire Andrade-Watkins.

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If you've ever brought a young child to an art museum, then you're all too familiar with the high-stakes anxiety involved — like keeping them from touching that prized Monet or from bumping into an ancient Egyptian sarcophagus.

We propose saving the Met for just a few more years, and taking your brood instead to a family-friendly children's museum, where just about everything is meant to be touched. Whether your kids are inspired by reptiles, outer space, skyscrapers or puzzles, our favorite children's museums offer plenty of ways to engage young minds.

Please Touch Museum

Where: Philadelphia

Located just outside Philadelphia's Center City in Fairmount Park, the Please Touch Museum, true to its name, welcomes kids to touch everything in sight. Housed in the Beaux Arts-style Memorial Hall, the museum has 157,000 square feet of hands-on exhibits. Kids can sip tea with the Mad Hatter in an "Alice in Wonderland"-themed area or ride a restored 1908 carousel.

Insider tip: Fairmount is Philadelphia's biggest park, spanning more than 9,200 acres; stick around for its playgrounds and the Philadelphia Zoo.

Liberty Science Center

Where: Jersey City, New Jersey

The Skyscraper exhibit, where brave kids can walk across an I-beam suspended 16 feet above the floor, is the largest permanent display here. Also look for exhibitions about Hudson River wildlife, infections or even the Rubik's Cube, and stick around for the IMAX theatre.

Insider tip: Liberty Science Center is home to over 110 species of animals, including the endangered cotton-top tamarin monkey.

Children's Museum of Indianapolis

Where: Indianapolis, Indiana

The Children's Museum of Indianapolis is often cited as one of the best children's museums in the country, and for good reason. Some of the most popular exhibits include Dinosphere, which showcases Leonardo, the mummified duckbill dinosaur, as well as Dracorex hogwartsia, a newly discovered dinosaur species.

Insider tip: Look out for the museum's resident experts who regularly give talks, like former astronaut David Wolf.

Boston Children's Museum

Where: Boston

Boston Children's Museum is credited with introducing the concept of "hands-on learning." Today the museum is also a LEED-certified green museum. Permanent exhibits include the Construction Zone, where kids can hop on a Bobcat; an authentic two-story Japanese house; and Johnny's Workbench, a family-friendly workshop area complete with tools and hardware.

Insider tip: The museum is also famous for its giant Hood Milk Bottle landmark. It was originally crafted in 1943, and stands 40 feet high.

The Strong National Museum of Play

Where: Rochester, New York

Set in New York's Finger Lakes region, this museum is fully devoted to the power of play, using play methods as a tool to explore topics like American culture and history. It's also home to the National Toy Hall of Fame and the International Center for the History of Electronic Games. All together, the complex hosts the world's largest collection of toys, dolls and games.

Insider tip: Another perk of visiting: The museum houses a year-round indoor butterfly garden (an additional fee is required).

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A dog completes a task for the IQ test. PROVIDED

The dog IQ tests your pooch's intelligence

British researchers devise an IQ test for dogs to understand how intelligence affects health

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A new intelligence test really can prove whether your pooch is top dog. The aptly named IQ test for dogs, devised by British researchers from the London School of Economics and the University of Edinburgh, found that canines, just like humans, vary in brain power. The cognitive tasks, which were carried out on 68 border collies from Welsh working farms, included dogs having to find a visible food reward placed behind a barrier, while another saw them having to pick between a larger or smaller portion of food. The tests are designed to help scientists understand the relationship between intelligence and health. Mark Adams, research fellow at the University of Edinburgh and Rosalind Arden, a research associate at LSE, explain what the future holds for Mensa mutts.

What inspired you to develop this IQ test for dogs?
We know from thousands of studies that different mental abilities "hang together" or overlap in people. We wanted to know whether this is also true in dogs.

How does the IQ test for dogs work?
The 68 border collies took six tests. Four of the tests were similar: They involved finding their way around a barrier to some food. One involved choosing between two different quantities — we wanted to test whether the dogs could tell "a bit less" from "a bit more." The last one involved following a person pointing to an object on the floor.

What were the results of your research?
We found that scores across the tests do "hang together" to some extent. We saw that dogs who were faster were also more accurate. We learned, too, that there is much more to learn!

Can you explain how it is that dog intelligence is structured similarly to ours?
Dog intelligence is structured similarly to ours in having an overlap among different abilities, just as we do. For example, in people, scores from verbal skills and nonverbal skills tests tend to overlap. We found strong suggestive evidence of this in dogs, except of course we did not measure their verbal skills.

What kind of applications could this test have?
We have learned by studying people how to build really good robust reliable and valid IQ-type tests with excellent psychometric (mind-measuring) properties. We view our work as demonstrating that an equally robust IQ-type test will be an achievable goal in dogs. If we have such a "mental tape measure" we will be able to test how IQ is linked (or not) with other important things like health and lifespan.

Could this test be adapted to other animals?
This kind of work is feasible in lots of species. Great work is being done [and has been done] in mice, apes, monkeys and birds. Our tests involving finding your way to a food reward could easily be adapted to other animals, while tests such as understanding where a human is pointing are more specific to dogs' capabilities. Each species will need its own set of tests but the larger question of our study: "Do scores on the tests hang together?" — can be asked of any species.

NCAA Tournament: Pick these schools to pull off upsets

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Last season there were four ridiculous, bracket-ruining upsets in the NCAA Tournament with teams like No. 14 UAB (over No. 3 Iowa State), and No. 14 Georgia State (over No. 3 Baylor) advancing in a crazy first two days.

With the most parity in a bracket in recent memory, the 2016 field of teams boasts the worst No. 1 seeds in history (none of them have fewer than four losses) and some of the strongest No. 2's.

We'll worry about picking a winner later. For now, here are five possible upsets to keep an eye on — or if you want to be bold, circle them on your bracket.

No. 12 South Dakota State over No. 5 Maryland

The Jackrabbits are a 12-seed despite ranking 28th in RPI. This means, ignoring conference affiliation or a few other indicators the selection committee uses to seed teams, they might be as good as a seven-seed on paper. Maryland is 14th in RPI and has played a battle-tested Big 10 schedule, but history has shown teams from conferences like the Summit League can thwart household names. South Dakota State is also 14-7 on the road or on a neutral court while Maryland is 9-7 in the same circumstance (with a losing record on the road).

No. 11 Northern Iowa over No. 6 Texas

Northern Iowa was inconsistent during its regular season, needing to win the Mountain Valley Conference Tournament to secure a bid. But look at their list of accomplishments: They beat No. 1 North Carolina, No. 5 Iowa State, No. 25 Wichita State (in two of three meetings) and are also 12-1 in their last 13. Facing the red-hot Panthers, Texas will have its hands full relying on a squad without top scorer and rebounder Cameron Ridley.

No. 10 VCU over No. 7 Oregon State

Even as the lower-seeded team. VCU has been picked by 56 percent of bracket-makers so far. They have the nation's 33rd best RPI, two behind Oregon State's 31st and are battle-tested in the A-10. The Beavers are making their first appearance in the dance in 26 years and cling to an impressive 11th best strength of schedule (compared to the Rams' 59th best). Oregon State also allows just two fewer points per game than they average on offense.

No. 13 Stony Brook over No. 4 Kentucky

That's right folks, Kentucky is at risk here. And you have Jameel Warney to thank. One of the nation's most underrated rebounders and scorers, the Seawolves' star is about to break into the mainstream looking to follow up his ridiculous 43 point, 10 rebound night over Vermont to win the America East Conference Tournament. Kentucky has been inconsistent during a down-season in the SEC. Watch out, Wildcat faithful.

No. 11 Gonzaga over No. 6 Seton Hall

Seton Hall has momentum on its side after a high-touted upset win against Villanova in the Big East finals. But Gonzaga has momentum as well — just Pacific Northwest, low-key momentum. The Zags are in their 18th straight NCAA Tournament and have won five straight. They are also following up last year's Elite Eight run with much of the same squad. The pressure could get to the Pirates, who are just happy to be in the field.

Boston schools feeling left out

The Boston area will not be hit by the madness this year as no Hub-area schools qualified for the NCAA men's basketball tournament in 2016. Holy Cross (Worcester) played a play-in game against Southern Wednesday night and New England schools like Providence, UConn and Yale will see action today and tomorrow. But this is far from the old days when Boston College and UMass were fighting for in-state basketball supremacy each spring.

In case you missed it, the Eagles just wrapped up an 0-18 season in conference play and went 7-25 overall. UMass went 6-12 in conference play this year and 14-18 overall. Harvard had made the NCAA tournament from 2012-15 but did not qualify this year. Northeastern made the big dance last year but did not qualify this year. Meanwhile, BU hasn't qualified for the tourney since 2011.

Gonzaga's Kyle Wiltjer won't rest until the Zags rack up yet another deep NCAA Tournament run. GETTY IMAGES

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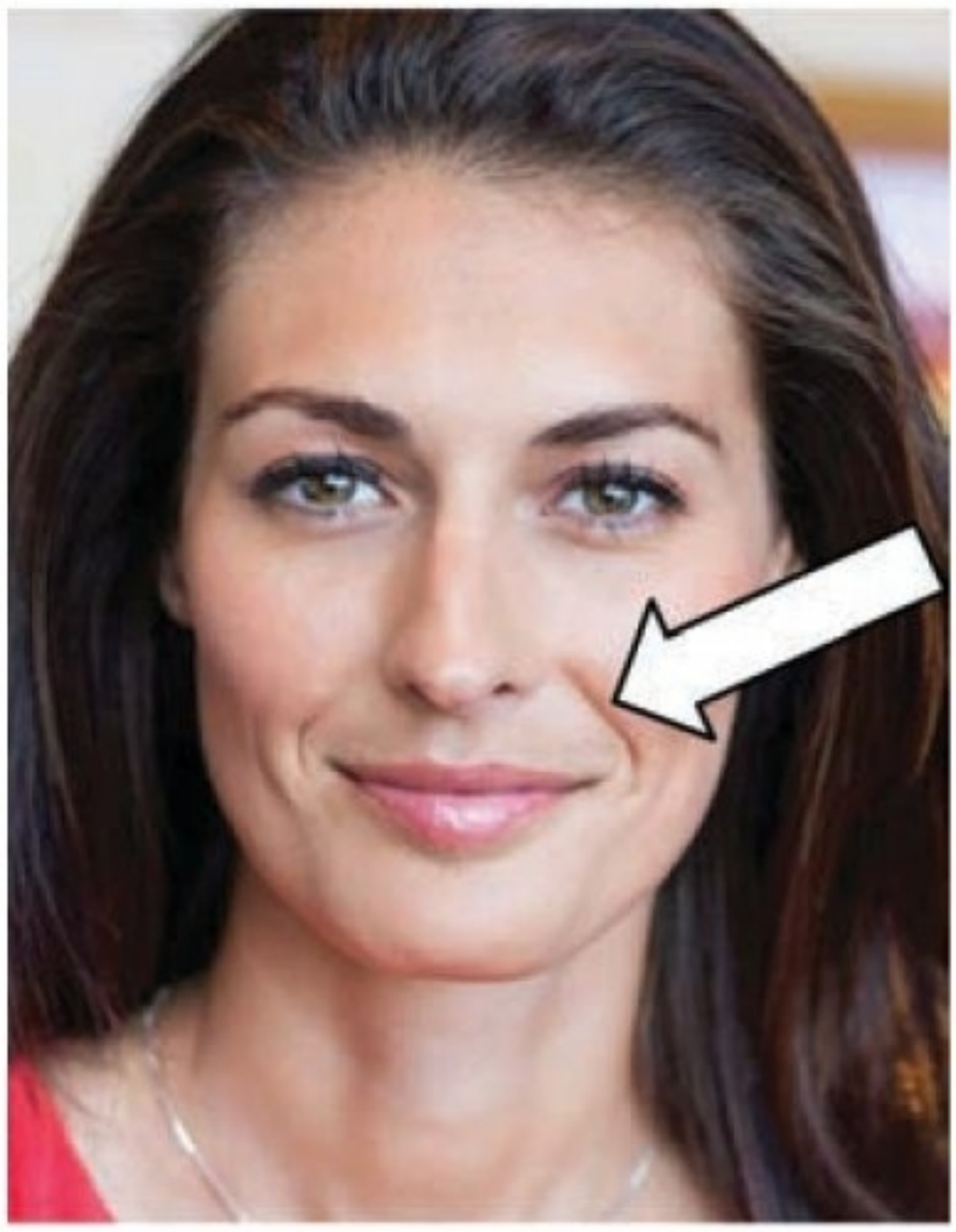

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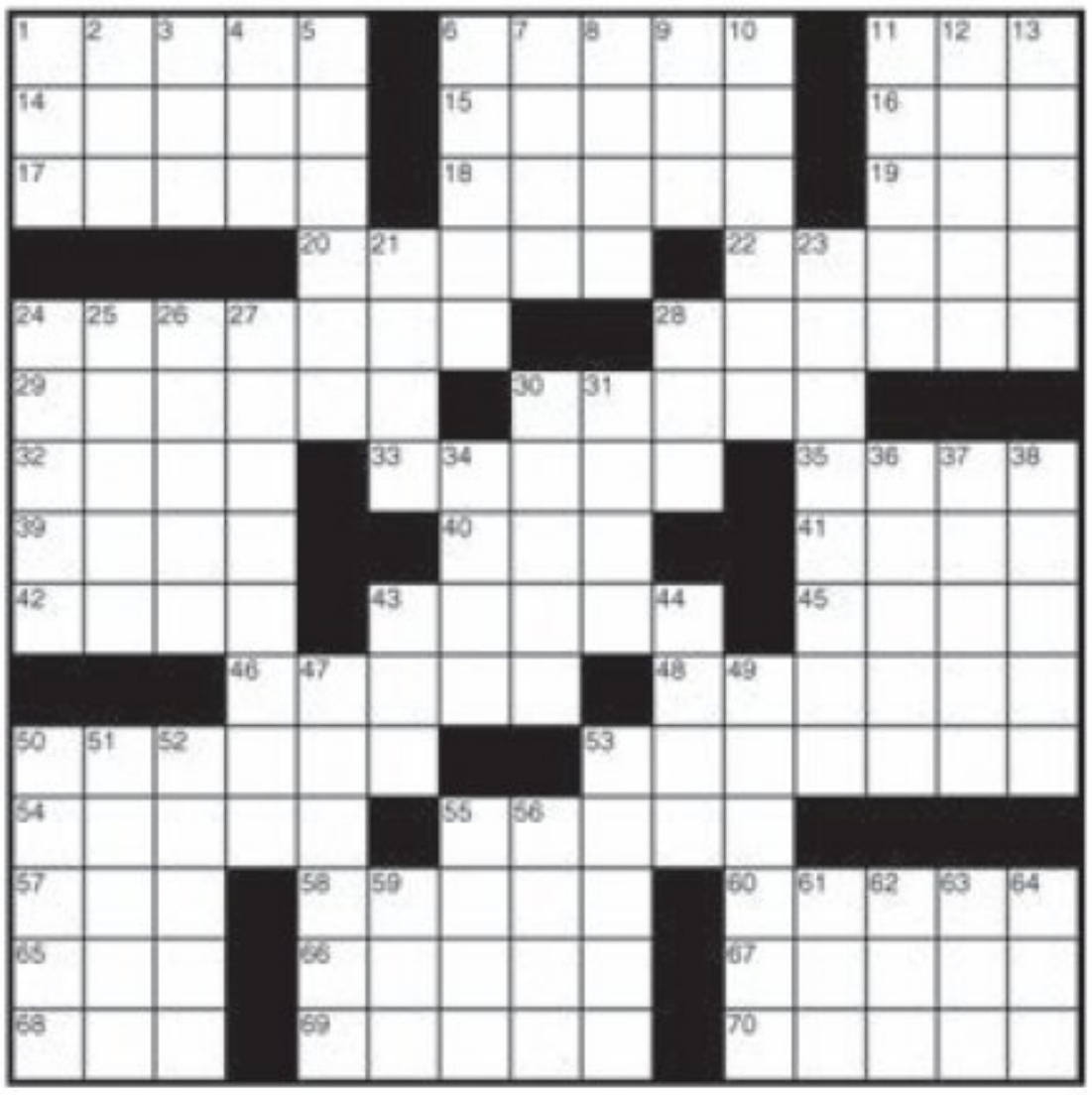

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Aries Don't let emotional issues cloud your vision. Concentrate on what's important and what you are supposed to accomplish. Stay on track and you'll stay on top.

Taurus Home improvements will make your life easier and more comfortable. Participating in activities with family or friends will help you develop more intimate relationships.

Gemini Taking on nearly impossible responsibilities will cause disputes with people who have come to expect too much from you. Stop making promises that are overly difficult to keep.

Cancer Plan to enjoy what life has to offer with someone you love spending time with. A relaxing day filled with good conversation and shared dreams will lead to good times ahead.

Leo Take on a challenge that will test your skills and knowledge. You will discover the changes you need to implement in order to achieve a personal or professional goal.

Virgo Think matters through and head in a direction that will please everyone, including yourself. Balance and moderation will be a must if you plan to be successful.

Libra If you make certain adjustments, you will avoid an emotional confrontation. Once you have taken into account the needs of those affected by your choices, you'll be able to move forward.

Scorpio Socialize with people who have something unique to offer. Your ability to mirror the talents that others possess will bring unexpected compensation. Romance is highlighted.

Sagittarius Don't fold under pressure. Make it clear what you will and will not do. Walk away from any situation or person that might jeopardize your reputation or future progress.

Capricorn Share your feelings in order to find solutions. If you explore a certain relationship, you will find common ground that will lead to promising results.

Aquarius Pick up an old project and revamp it to suit current trends. Your originality will help you bring about change that will make a difference. Set a goal and follow through.

Pisces Use your imagination to guide you to creative people and projects that will inspire you to develop your own ideas and pursuits. Emphasize kindness in order to avoid disputes. **EUGENIA LAST**

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